Were the Hailstones Which Fell in Kalamazoo,

BREAKING MANY SKYLIGHTS

Awnings and Cornices, Injuring Crops and Covering the Ground to the Depth of Two Inches.

EALAMAZOO, Aug. 3.—This city has just been visited by the worst hail storm oldest inhabitants can remember. The stones were as large as hen's eggs and fell two inches deep. Every skylight in the city was wrecked and awnings and cornices blown off. Thousands of dollars' worth damage was done, besides great injurn to corn and

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS

Listen to Bright Speeches and Then Take

Dernorr, Aug. 3 .- At 10 o'clock this morning President C. A. Gutherie called the annual national convention of the Eailway Postal Clerks' associa-tion to order and introduced Alderman W. H. Cotos, who made the address of welcome on behalf of the city.

G. W. Estorer responded on behalf

of the association.

President Gutherie then delivered his annual address, which was a clear, forcible statement of the objects and needs of the association and a resume of the

past year's work.

When he closed ex-Postmaster General Don M. Dickinson was introduced and was given an enthusiastic recep-tion. He made a happy and brilliant speech and at its close held an informal reception, a vote of thanks being ten-The convention then adjourned to

This afternoon the visitors were given a boat ride on the river and lake, and in the evening the annual banquet and reception was held at the Wayne hotel. The minth division of the rail-way poatal elerks, which includes De-

troit, has elected the following officers: President—D. M. Wells of Cleveland. Vice President—C. M. Bentley of Secretary-W. E. Noltey of Eltruria,

Treasurer-G. G. Davis. CHILD AND MAN

Offer Up Their Lives on Alcohol's Bloody Altar.

Post Buson, August 3 .- A 10-yearby named Solomon, had been missing since last Wednesday, the day Bar-num's circus showed here. Some peo-ple thought he had gone along with the circus, but the parents would not believe this, as the little fellow had not been in the habit of making any such escapales. They at last became con-vinced that he had been drowned, as it was reported that he had been in the fternoon of that day near O'Neil's ice house on Black river in an intoxicated condition, some boys having purchased some beer and stuperfied the little fei-

Yesterday the steam dredge which is working in Black river, near Hayne's lumber yard, brought his body to the surface. The boy had evidently fallen into the river while attempting to find his way home in a maudim condition.

Murdock Burchan, a sailor on the

ner Cataract, in returning to his chooner Cataract, in returning to his ship at an early your yesterday morning after having spent the night ashore, was run down by a freight train in the Sarnia yards and instantly killed. He was decapitated by the wheels and otherwise horribly mutilated. He was 28 years of age and single.

NOT A CLEAN ONE

Had the Delegates Heard of Mr. Ewing's

The people's party evidently got side tracked on the first nomination, nottracked on the first nomination, not-withstanding the flaring motto. For a reform party leader Mr. Ewing does not go before the people with the clean-est imaginable record. Not many months ago it was he who brought suit against the Charlotte Ropublican. The Republican asserted that Mr. Ewing, while acting in the capacity of super-visor for Eaton county, had misappro-priated funds, and he brought suit against the paper for libel, but after a trial of some days' duration, in which he was represented by able counsel, the costs were assessed against him—virtually sustaining the charges. He threatened to carry the case to the supreme court, but it is stated he paid the costs like a little man. The case is of the room and a tub full in another. costs were assessed against him-vir-tually sustaining the charges. He threatened to carry the case to the su-preme court, but it is stated he paid the well known and was given great pub-licity at the time.—Jackson Patriot.

LOST CHILD Thought to Have Been Devoured by

MESOMINER, Aug. 3.-John Beecheld, proprietor of the Bay Shore hotel, went up the river about 15 miles with his family to pick bernes. They arrived about 10 o'clock. While preparing quarters for the day little Johnny, aged 6½ years, wandered away, and has not yet been found. Several parties went out last night and upwards of fifty more this morning. The woods have been scoured in all directions, but without success. It is thought that the child has been devoured by bears, as the berry fields are said to be full of them. the river about 15 miles with his

CHILD INSTANTLY RILLED.

A Brakeman's Boy Meets a Terrible Death at White Cloud.

Warrs Choup, Aug. 3.-This afternoon a 3-year-old son of Frank Dekker, a brakeman on the C. & W. M., was run over by a freight train and in-stantly killed. He was playing in the yards and attempted to pass under the



BIG AS HENS' EGGS slowly moving cars. The wheels passed over his head, killing him inetactly and mangling the body in a horrible

DETROIT POLITENESS

Prompts Footpads to Improve the Appearance of Their Tictims,

Durant, Aug. 3.—John Konz of Chicago arrived in this city on a Wabash train Monday night, and with a value in his hand started up Tweifth arrect. He presently fell in with three strangers and incurred where he could find a

He presently fell in with three strangers and inquired where he could find a car. They led him into Woodbridge street under the Union depot visduct, and when a secioded spot was reached they knocked him down and robbed him of a gold watch and chain, a diamond pin and the contents of his value, to the aggregate value of \$175.

When Konz recovered consciousness he found the robbers still with him. They told him they were detectives and that he need not report the matter to the police as they would do so. His assailants then washed the blood from his face and combed his hair, after which they silently decamped.

Konz neglected to report the matter to the police until today. He gave a good description of the robbers.

TOILER'S LIFE CRUSHED OUT.

Horrible Fate of Michael Kalinski in

Detroit Mill. Detroit Mill.

Detroit, Aug. 3.—Michael Kalinski, aged 55, and employed by Albert Jones, a heading maker in the Detroit Stave & Heading works at West Detroit, attempted to adjust the fire kiln door about 9 o'clock this morning, when the rope holding the door broke and the heavy door feel upon Mr. Kalinski, pinioning him to the ground. When extricated he presented a horrible appearance. His body was crushed almost flat. The injured man lived only a short time. His home was in West Detroit. He was unmarried.

WHISKY AND A KNIPE

tral freight yards. Knives were drawn and Snook was fatally stabbed in the side and legs. Templeton is still at

Both Good Workmen.

Both Good Workmen.

Lansing, Aug. 3.—Dr. William E. Magili, commissioner of insurance, was one of the representatives of the state administration who went to Jackson yesterday to see that the people's party did not go wrong. "Tip" Albin was also there for the same purpose, but although he and the commissioner are neighbors at West Bay City, they did not agree as to just what the populists should do. Magili finally grew wildly excited over some of Tip's manipulations and emphatically informed the ex-auditor-general in the presence of quite a crowd, which had been gathered by the scrap, that he had evidence enough to send him to state prison. "That's all right, Doc," quietly responded the redoubtable Tip, "but for heaven's sake don't give it away. Just keep it to yourself," and in the shout which followed Magili made a sneak.

Won't Tell Who Slugged Him. DETROIT, Aug. 3.—John Hammond, who came to Detroit several months ago as advance agent of "The South Before the War," was terribly beaten in a saloon row, and lay for weeks in Grace hospital at the point of death. Grace hospital at the point of death, recovered sufficiently to leave the city, Cincinati. When Hammond was in Detroit be refused to tell the name of the man with whom he quarreled. The police claim to know who the man is, but as Hammond refused to make a complaint nothing apparently can be done, if he lives. In case of death, the man will possibly be arrested, but without Hammond's evidence it is thought he could not be convicted.

Chinamen Given Another Week.

DETROIT, Aug. 3.—The four Chinese arrested in the Michigan Central yards a week ago last Sunday were to have been tried before Commissioner Graves on the charge of being illegally in this country, but said they could produce proofs of their right to be here and were given another week to bring forth their evidence. The six captured at Romulus last Friday night will be tried tomorrow afternoon. All those white

Chinese between here and Romulus will be subpoensed as witnesses.

tomorrow afternoon. All those white persons who had any dealings with the

Lost His Foot by a Fall. Both tipped over and their contents drenched Mr. Doust to the skin. He attempted to get up and go into the house when he noticed the broken bones of his ankle protruding through the flesh. The foot will have to be amputated. Donat was also seriously injured internally.

Bushels of Dead Fish.

FENTON, Aug. 3 .- On Monday Mar-PENTON, Aug. 3.—On Monday Marshall Dickerman caused the removal
of over four bushels of dead pickerel
and perch trom the mill-pond near
Colwell's mill. Some of the pickerel
weighed twelve pounds and over.
These and perch seem to be the only
varieties affected by the epidemic,
which prevails at Holly, Brighton and
other places.

Fireman Drowned in Detroit River. DETROIT, Aug. 3 .- Alexander Fuff, & single man, 22 years old, was missed about 11:15 this morning. After a search his body was found in the river at the rear of Starret's mill, in which he was employed as fireman, at 1:30 o'clock. His death is supposed to have been the result of an accident.

Robbed the Till. ADRIAN, Aug. 3.—Three masked men visited the Wabash depot this morning at 3 o'clock and robbed the till of \$40. Two of them held the operator while the third went through the till. After thep left the operator tried to call assistance by telephone, but found the wires had been cut just outside the denct.

Steamship Burned.

Sr. IGNACE, Aug. 3.—The steamship Remora, of the north shore route, was burned here about 5 o'clock this morning. Captain Vosburg and the engineer were badly scorched, and narrowly escaped with their lives.

SAGINAW, Aug. 3 .- The Flint & Pere Marquette company has sent a check for \$1,000 to the Bay City fire sufferers. General Manager Baidwin also incloses his personal check for \$100.

Sacts Str. Manie, Aug. 3-N. Murray, a carpenter employed by Foster & Smith, the new Fort Brady contractors, from a scaffold the morning and

Beautiful Traverse City and Its with a will. Surroundings.

HUCKLEBERRIES IN PLENTY

ing Them by Bushels.

And the Accompanying Hordes of Indian That Camp on the Plains Are Pick-

TRAVERSE CITY, Aug. 3 .- Life on the rail is generally considered pleasant, particularly when the time is midsummer and the traveler is bound to the northland; but there are times when circumstances conspire with fiendish giee to rob a journey of even the aspect of cheerfulness. Such a time was Monday. There was a washout on the G. R. & I. near Belmont. The early train hurrying southward passed over the shaky rails safely, but the three heavy sleepers executed a skirt dance and settledidown in the mud knee deep. The road was completely blocked, delaying the departure of the train, which should have left Grand Rapids at 7:30 o'clock. It departed one hour later, and pulled out on the C. & W. M. track as far as Sparts, when it be-came inextricably mixed up with a lot of Y tracks, but finally emerged, like Ethan Allen's horse, with its head where its tail ought to be. Persons who had secured seats at the rear end of the coach found themselves occupying the front row with no effort on their part and vice versa. It was also to be observed that they had been juggled into riding backward. Seats were reversed and things moved along smoothly, the Abode.

Battle Creek, Aug. 3.—Last evening two tramps giving their names as Tony Snook, white, of Bridgeport, Conn., and John Templeton, colored, of Providence, R. I., quarreled about a bottle of whisky in the Michigan Central freight yards. Knives were drawn coach heading the train and the parlor cars bringing up the rear with their accustomed ease and polish.

The delays were so unusual that everybody maintained a cheerful demeanor, realizing that accidents will sometimes happen in "the beat of families" and that the old reliable "fishing line" did well to carry passengers through at all, considering the circum-

Busy All the Year. Traverse City is a busy burgh twelve months during the year, more business being transacted here than at any other point in the north. It is easily acces-sible by rail, several roads centering here and is also the terminus of a large number of steamboat lines. Its location at the head of the weet arm of Grand Traverse Bay is well designed as a resort center as the resort lands extend down either side of the bay for many miles. It was also one of the first points settled by the whites and was the terminus of the first railroad extended north from Big Rapids, the G. R. & I. being the first road built through. Fifty years ago the whoop of the wild Indian and the howl of the catamount echoed through the unbroken forests and down to the edge of the wave-kissed shore. The blood-curdling sounds have now been succeeded by the screech of the locomotive ceeded by the screech of the locomotive and the whirr of modern machinery. All of Traverse City's business is not connected with mechanical devices, however. Attractions of many kinds lure the resorter from far and near. First of all there is the bay apparelled in a more entrancing blue than ever adorned old ocean. There are the lovely walks and the cool shady drives extending along the shore under resin-ous pine and fringing maple. Above all is the bracing air, a veritable elixir of life, replenishing lost vigor and stim-ulating flagging ambition.

Surroundings Are Varied. The surroundings are sufficiently varied to suit the most erratic. There are high lands with wonderful fruit farms enthroned thereon and an immense crop of peaches, plums, apples and other fruits is gathering sweetness from the sunshine. There are stretches of farmlands devoted to cereals and of farmlands devoted to cereals and vegetables and as an indication of their fertility it may be remarked that there is one bill of potatoes near town which contains over three acres. Beyond all these are the huckleberry plains where hundreds of Indian families are gathering thousands of bushels of the wild family the state of the side of t ing thousands of bushels of the wild fruit. Huckleberry season is a gala time for the Indians. They come many miles in canoes, Mackinaw boats and unnamed water craft bringing their tents and cooking utensils for a protracted stay. They pitch their tents and repair to the huckleberry ground, each member of the family down to the 3-years-old being expected to pick berries. Despite his reputation for laziness the up north Indian is a hustler. He has to be in order to exist, for there are many white sharks who hustler. He has to be in order to exist, for there are many white sharks who do not besitate to rob him of the small wages he earns. He is a hard working individual when sober, but whiskey lays him out as flat as Mark Twain's jokes, and it is then an easy matter to secure an option on his land or the contents of his purse. He never appeals to a lawyer for the righting of any grievance or any injustice which he may feel.

These Indians pick and sell quanti-ties of berries for 3 cents per quart. They often dispose of the fruit for "store pay" or old clothes from private houses. As they realize quite a benefit from each season's picking it will be seen that they do not allow themselves many idle moments during the season.
It is an interesting sight to see them at
work, entire families from the aged
grandmother down to the todding

Traverse City is full of resorters. They sit on the cool verands at the hotels, or ride and drive during the dehelous morning hours. Among them may be mentioned the following rea-dents of Grand Rapids and other cities:

dents of Grand Rapids and other cities:
James A. Hunt, Harry W. Hunt, A.
J. Doak and wife, E. S. Moseley, A.
Robinson and son, W. D. Ballou,
George A. Cutler, F. G. Goodyear, C.
S. Brooks, J. C. Wolton.
Albert C. Harmon, Chicago; W. M.
Ulmay, Chicago; W. W. Carman, Detroit; George E. Savage, Rochester, N.
Y.: DeVers Miller, Cadillac; Ed B.
Hoffman, Cleveland, O.; B. N. Pickard,
Leland; O. N. Brown, Philadelphia; F.
G. Bench and W. E. Polbemus, Saginaw; C. S. Findiater, Cincinnath; E. Altemus, St. Louis; J. H. Rosman, Chicago; S. A. Hart, Detroit; A. M. Lamb
and wife, Cadillac; T. J. Hort, Newberry; Miss Rose Smith, Flint; Miss
Mary Rozburgh and W. T. Rozburgh,
Reed City.

Cheers for Weaver and Field.

FAIR AS A GARDEN to order by William Wolfe, chairman of the state commentee, and immediately three cheers for Weaver and Field were called for by a delegale and given

M'KINLEY AT LINCOLN. He Presents the Tariff Question to a Large Crowd.

Lixcols, Neb., Aug. 3 .- Governor McKinley addressed an audience of several thousand people on the state capitol grounds tonight. Republican clubs from York, Crete, Hastings and other towns in the state were present. The delegates to the republican state convention which meets tomorrow attended in a body. The distinguished guest was received with enthusiastic cheers upon his appearance. The speaker said:

speaker said:

"This magnificent assemblage is a magnificent tribute to a magnificent cause. Whenever anything has to be done in this country, the republican party has to do it. The republican party occupies the most advanced position of any political party in the world. That no evil has come to the country by reason of the accidental democratic occupancy of executive and legislative branches of the government legislative branches of the government was because a democratic house and president could not overthrow the laws established by the republicans. There is not a page in the history of the republican party that we would want blotted out. The democratic party is a party of opposition, and a party of critics and grumblers. The democratic party has constructed postly has constructed postly has constructed to the critics and selections and selections are constructed to the critical selection and selection are constructed to the critical selection and selection are critical selections. party has constructed nothing in thirty-one years. I am here to address you upon an issue that effects every in-terest and condition in life. The ques-tion of the tariff—how shall we raise tion of the tariff—how shall we raise
the more than a million dollars every
day that is necessary to carry on the
government? There are two ways.
One is by direct taxation, or you can
raise it by Henry George's idea, taxing
the land, or you can raise it by tariff
taxation. You can raise it by taxing
yourself or tax other people. That is
the republican idea. We do not believe
in taxing ourselves while there are
other people whom we can tax. The
democratic platform believes in a
tariff on non-competing products
and accepts the English system,
which gives no protection to and accepts the English system, which gives no protection to home industries. We republicans let in free every article that is needed in this country and which we cannot produce in this country. The tariff for revenue only, such as the democratic party is advocating, today is paid by the consumer. A protective tariff may be paid by the consumer and is so paid perhaps until competition among our producers lowers the price. Every article you wear or use has been cheapened under the protective tariff."

McKinley at Omaha.

ONAMA, Aug. 3.—Governor McKinley will speak at the Colliseum in Omaha Friday afternoon. Excursion trains will be run from every direction and the republican managers will make it the campaign opening. At night a flambeau parade and fireworks will be The frontispiece in Lew Wallace's "Life of Benjamin Harrison" is a fine steel on-

graving of President Barrison himself. The book is a good one, Order at once. TEUTONIC'S QUICK VOYAGE.

She Breaks the Record for Single Day's

Runs by Making 528 Knots. NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Everybody in the shipping business thought this morning that the White Star steamship Teutonic, which formerly held the rec-ord for fast trans-Atlantic passages, ord for fast trans-Atlantic passages, had once more lowered the record and taken the pennant from the City of Paris, which has held it since July 27. But the City of Paris is still safely in the lead. The Teutonic's time this trip was 5 days 18 hours and 48 minutes. The record made by the City of Paris last week was 5 days 15 hours and 58 minutes. The Teutonic's record had been 5 days 16 hours and 31 minutes. But the Teutonic did break one record this time. It was for daily runs. She made 528 knots in one day, better by eight knots than the record for a day's run made by the City of Paris on July 26, when the City of Paris broke the record for day's runs. The Teutonic had formerly held that record by 517 knots to her credit. As it stands now the City of Paris, which is to fly the American flag, holds the record for the whole trip and the Teutonic for sprinting. The Teutonic got off Sandy Hook at 3:56 o'clock this morning. Among her passengers were Vice Admiral Sir M. Culme Seymour of the navy and H. E. Abbey, the theatrical manager.

The frentispiece in Lew Wallace's "Life

The frontispiece in Lew Wallace's "Life of Benjamin Barrison" is a flue steel en-graving of President Barrison himself. The book is a good one. Order at once.

Wall Paper Combine.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—According to the statement of Samuel Untermeyer, of the law firm of Guggenheimer & Untermeyer of No. 46 Wall street, a wall paper combination of trust was perfected late yesterday afternoon. It is said that fully forty of the leading manufacturers of the country are interested and the value of the property involved in the deal exceeds \$200,000,000.

The frontispiece in Lew Wallace's "Life of Benjamin Harrison" is a fine steel engraving of President Barrison himself. The book is a good one. Order at once,

AGAIN ON DECK. A Portion of the Hobo Gang Capture Early this Morning.

Henry Quint, Henry Weilman, Will Verbeek, William McCarthy, Henry Miller, Ed. Tray and John Granger, a Miller, Ed. Tray and John Granger, a contingent of the west side hobo gang, were arrested on the island by Sergeant Webb at 1:30 this morning. They were indulging in their midnight carousals much to the discomfiture of the residents in that neighborhood. They had provided themselves with a keg of beer and its contents were nearly consumed when the crowd was placed under arrest. When locked up at police headquarters they became so obstreperous that their drunken screeches could not be tolerated, and they were transferred to the county jail.

Original — William L. Kidd, Era Hunt, Thomas J. Hawkins, Levi S. Warren, Thomas Rutchie, James Newland, Daniel W. Nicholas, Andrew Little, William Summer, William Parkell, Marron Street, William J. Clark, William E. Ferguson, William Mitchell, Sherman H. Mendee, Delos W. Pitcher, Sherman H. Hendee, Delos W. Pitcher, Robert Lackeer, Benjamin Frazer, Alexander A. Clark, John Hunt, Simeon E. Snyder, Jacob William Keyser, Charles A. Kinney. Additional—Roswell W. Donaldson, Sylvester Clark, John Hart, John McClellan. Increase—George Hay, John H. Hail, John Billyden. Original widows, etc.—Deborah L. Harbaugh.

KRARERY, Aug. 3.—The independent state convention convened in a big tent on the shores of Kearney lake at \$30 parties. Notice our advertisement. Or this evening. The delegates were called der at once.



Out of Date -washing and cleaning with soap and scrubbing. There was to much work in doing it -too much wear and tear when it was done. The birth of Pearline was the beginning of betterthings. It has lived long enough to prove that it can do no harm; it only needs a trial to prove that it is good.

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Going to the Beach?

Perhaps you are getting ready to enjoy that long expected acution. There are so many last moment grabe, little items that are almost forgotten the hurry to get away and yet so necessary to one's happiness.

Toilet Articles

Are always easential. We have them. Anything and everything required. Always take your own cake of soap. The finest perfumed and purest qualities are on our counters. We sell them on the broad guage plain, which means a great saving in

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How much sweeter they must look now in the exquisitely made white muslin dresses, so tastily shaped and trimmed, than some of us did in the growns our mothers made. The making of baby outfits has become a great industry employing thousands of men and women. Is it any wonder then that they should reach the highest degree of pkrfection? The styles we show are numerous. Some have finely embroidered V-shaped yoke back and front, with 9-inch hem in skirt; large sleeve, with abroidered and insertion cuff, and pretty sash to tie in butter-

Others with embroidered yoke front and back, with tucks and insertion combinations. Dozens of pretty styles that cannot be described are all ready to make the little cherub look

sweeter than over.

Those Little Pink Toes.

Sweet enough to kiss, and are kissed by fond mothers, are more accessible when the baby put on short dresses. It's quite an event in the little one's existence.

For such we have fine musline short dresses in various One in particular is made with round voke, Dutch waist, and

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Towel Bargains for This Week.

125 dozen at	5c each 8c each 9c each	131 dozen at	each
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Our Ready to Put On.

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